

Love and Revenge in Danbury.

(Danbury News.)

In spite of all that has been done in the last fifty years to improving the channel, the course of true love is still uncertain in places. An incident indicative of this, although somewhat out of the usual line, occurred in Danbury recently. There were two suitors for a young lady's affections. Number one was first acquainted with her, and had kept pretty steady company with her through the past month, when number two appeared. The latter very soon got the best hold, and this became apparent to the former. The young lady gave herself up to number one until after the Fourth, when she suddenly and very decidedly veered about to the stranger, who was new in town, learning the jewelry business. Number one was forgotten as easily, apparently, as if he had been an old debt. It was the night of the fifth that this change in feeling dawned upon him. He had purchased a quart of new apples, and taken them to her house. There was company present on his arrival, and he requested to see her privately in the hall. She complied with a reluctance that struck him as being singular.

"Here's something for you, Julia," he whispered, extending the package. She colored slightly as she said: "I cannot take it, thank you." "But you don't know what it is," he urged. "It is a quart of new apples, just made into market." She made no move.

"Why, Julia, take them. They won't hurt you. They are ripe." "No, I mustn't," she persisted, keeping her eyes cast down.

"Why not?" he pleaded. "You don't think I'd bring 'em up here if I thought they would hurt you, do you?" She moved uneasily, but said nothing.

"Julia," he began in a broken voice, "don't you believe me when I tell you they are ripe?" She did not answer.

"Can it be possible," he continued, in a voice of pain, "that you believe that I would try to make you sick? That I'd bring anything up here that would upset you?"

"The company are waiting, and I must go back to them," she said, speaking in a constrained tone, and reaching out to the handle of the parlor door.

"You won't take them?" He was very white, and his voice trembled with suppressed passion.

"No." "Then I'll go home and eat every goldmine of 'em before I touch my bed if it kills me dearer than gold," and with this ferocious threat he bounced out of the house. Whether he did as he promised is not known, but as he was around on the street the next day, it is more than likely that wiser thoughts prevailed.

That afternoon he started for her house, to see if the dreadful thing was true that the jeweler, whom he designated by the prefix of "polelegs," had really supplanted him. As he neared the house he saw, with anger, that the jeweler was there, playing croquet with Julia. The sight maddened him. For a moment he looked at them, with clenched hands, then hurried away, with a gleam in his eye that denoted a storm. In a few hours he was again approaching the place. He had both hands in the pocket of his sack, as if he was holding on to something valuable. The day per young jeweler was still engaged in the game with the fair Julia, and their laughing remarks grated distastefully on his ear. He marched straight into the yard. Julia looked up and saw him, and a frown covered her face. He saw it and understood its import at once. His own face turned black with wrath. He turned to her.

"Julia, have you given me up for this case?" he savagely inquired.

"What do you mean by such language as that?" she angrily demanded.

While the party thus indelicately indicated stared at the new comer as if he very much doubted his own existence.

"Just what I say," retorted the discarded one.

"Well, the quicker you leave this yard the better you'll please me," was the spiteful rejoinder from the fair one.

but baffled in his search. He flew over the vegetables, and darted around the trees, but the avenger kept close to him, plastering him with omelets, and plying him with questions like this:

"Where were you on the Fourth?" "Where were you when there was money to be spent?"

"Kept away did you, till the Fourth was over, the costliest day in the year?"

"Knew cream was up that day, did you?"

And the eggs flew with all the vengeance an unrequited affection could impart to them. The unhappy Julia, standing in a trance of horror at the window, saw her favorite one pelted in the back, the side, on the head, and against the legs: saw him tear through the shrubbery like a winged omelette; saw the golden liquid streaming from his hair, his chin, his coat tails, and his finger tips, saw him scurry scurrying eggs, chromo's and circus posters at every jump; saw him finally bound over the fence, and sweep across the back lot like a simoon of billowiness, and then she gave a scream and fainted dead away.

The republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, the Hon. William A. Newell, was the first republican Governor of the state. He was elected in 1856.

The Ohio State Journal reports that Judge West is making a vigorous campaign in that state, and is attracting large audiences at all points. He has made six speeches every week since the opening of the campaign in August, and gains strength with the people every day.

The Nashville American has also made a discovery that the Southern states, by seceding and being whipped back into the traces, preserved the Union. Logic is logic, you know, and Southern logic has always been peculiar to say the least.

The Mississippi demagogue point with pride to the fact that in one district in that state their party has nominated a man for the State senate who served in the Union army, and cite this case as proof that Northern men are treated well in the South. And all the while these same Democrats are invading independent meetings with shot guns and diligently bulldozing all new comers who are voters.

The New York Tribune says that as substantial grievances in the South have been removed, nothing seems to be wanting except a little healthy stimulating and clearing of imagination; a little more cheerfulness, confidence, and courage. The Tribune hopes that the tour of President Hayes cleared up the imaginations of the dispirited Southerners.

The New York Times thinks the President should have humbly entreated the South to spare us the old flag; to postpone for a few years the formal adoption of the Confederacy. It is conscious that such a plea for the stars and stripes will be called partisan, malignant, and brutal, but it insists that it would be a graceful act for the South to leave us the old flag until the last of Grant's and Sherman's soldiers are under the sod.

Anecdote of Lincoln. One day, just after President Lincoln's second inauguration, a Massachusetts merchant visiting Washington, noticed the great crowds of office seekers who waited for an audience with the president, and thought he, too, would like to see him. Writing his name on a card, he added the line, "Holds no public office, and wants none." The card was taken to President Lincoln, and, instantly jumping up, he said to the attendant: "Show him up—he is a curiosity." Passing the long line of office seekers the merchant went up to the president, who was refreshed to meet a man who did not want an office, and urged his stay. A long and pleasant conversation followed.

Another way of doing it.—A new swindling trick is being played off on families in the country, as we are informed. The method of operating is something of this sort: A traveling sewing machine agent, stranger of course, calls at a house and enquires whether or not the lady has a Howe sewing machine. If she has, he says he wishes to examine it and take the number marked on the shuttle, for the purpose of evidence in settling some disputed facts at the manufactory. He then finds that the number indicates the fact that that machine has no right to it on account of some technicality in the patent on the machine which, he pretends to explain, unless the owner of the machine pays so much for the right to use it and takes a quietus therefor. If this levy is refused, the gentlemanly agent tells them he must take the shuttle away with him. In order to save the machine from becoming utterly useless on their hands, the owner is generally willing to pay the little dollar or two and keep the shuttle.

In this manner the traveling swindler manages to blackmail many a family, and make good wages, even on settlements at apparently small figures. In submitting to this bull-dozing process, the unfortunate woman of the house hardly ever thinks it would be doing herself justice and the community a favor if she should give the chap a dose of shot.—Steuben Republican.

A girl may read about heaven all her life, but she never has anything like a correct idea of it till she gets her first beau.

State News.

Crawfordsville has a \$140,000 barber shop with a court house attached. The robber killed by Richard Bowling near Nashville, proved not to be one of the Simmons Kentucky gang.

The defendant in a suit in Cass county to recover damages for shooting a dog has already paid out \$700 in costs.

It is generally believed that Piney McKenna, on whose evidence Flowers was convicted of the Armstrong murder in Terre Haute is insane.

Bryant Young was arrested at North Vernon yesterday and returned to Madison in irons to answer to a charge of grand larceny in stealing money.

William M. Kinard, of the Anderson Herald, has brought suit against the editors of the Democrat for a libel, placing the amount of damages at \$3,000.

Mr. George Manville, of Jefferson county, says he has killed sixteen ducks at a single shot and wounded the seventeenth. Of course he couldn't lie for one duck.

A Scott county farmer has just shelled out \$40 in old fashioned three cent fractional currency, looking as fresh and new as when it was first printed. He wasn't going to suffer by broken banks.

John Poor fell from the roof of a barn he was assisting to raise, near Scioto, last evening, a distance of about forty feet, breaking his legs in two places and dislocating an ankle and receiving injuries internally.

The commissioners of Cass county have ordered the auditor to proceed immediately to institute a suit against Jacob Hebel, late county treasurer, and his sureties, to recover about \$16,000 that is said yet to be due his successor.

Lafayette M. Bowser, of Fort Wayne, was taken with a congestive chill, on Tuesday night, and died within an hour. Deceased was formerly a local on one of the Fort Wayne papers, and was a well known and respected citizen.

The dead body of Edward Barry was discovered lying in a fence corner, at Logansport, yesterday. He was a laborer by occupation, and had been on a spree. He had a bad wound on the head, from which he had lost considerable blood. Foul play is suspected.

Mrs. Dr. Simpson, of New Paris, Elkhart county, shot at a German named Jacob Viste, Wednesday evening, because he refused to give her some money that she demanded of him. The woman was arrested and taken before Justice Umbenhauer, where she testified that she had been living in adultery with Viste, and had refused her money he had promised her. The justice discharged her after she promised him to keep the peace. The trial created considerable excitement, as all the parties have been in good standing.

Suicide of a Prisoner at Richmond. A young fellow from Connersville, Ind., named Charles Spencer, came to this city to take his girl to the circus, got drunk, was arrested at 11 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock the next morning was found dead in the station house. He was a Murphy convert who said, in a public speech a few evenings since, that he would kill himself if he again violated his pledge, and he made good his word by hanging himself with his pocket-handkerchief.

Ready for Pardon. (Philadelphia Times.) The nearly unanimous opinion of the Northern press is that President Hayes is fully reconstructed and ought to have his disabilities removed.

The Wabash Courier tells of a man by the name of Jones who never was a subscriber to a newspaper; in fact Jones did not believe in newspapers any more than he believes in the Hindu God, but Jones is not skeptical in all things of this world and now firmly believes that the spring bed bottom transaction is a swindle. How Jones became convinced of that fact was, he gave his note for twenty bed bottoms, when he thought he was merely giving an order for them. Jones is now of the opinion that people ought to keep a little posted on matters and things transpiring around them. In fact they ought to take the county papers.

The young lovers who last spring were married and swore by all that is beautiful that only the great blue vault of heaven should overspread them are now quarrelling with each other because he lets mosquitoes in on his side and she rolls all the covers off.

It is the Norristown Herald that remarks with heartless emphasis: "Mile, Almee's dog Didi is dead: but as the animal's death brought the actress \$5,000 worth of advertising she feels no more sorry over its loss than if it had been simply her sister or an only child."

Ho—"How serenely beautiful is the sky to-night, Heaven's lamps are all alight. And the Milky Way—She—"Sure enough! the way the milk has been sour for the last week is too bad." The subject is immediately changed.

The native savings bank at Honolulu must have been offered by Americans. It has failed, and the officials can't tell what has become of the funds.

It is said that when a Georgian goes to college he lets boats, oars, gloves, weights and such things alone and digs in for his money's worth of education.

GOING WEST.

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4	No. 5	No. 6
Pittsburgh	11:45am	9:00am	1:00pm	6:00pm	
Chicago	12:30pm	10:15am	2:00pm	7:45pm	
Albany	3:00pm	12:30pm	5:00pm	11:00pm	
Orville	4:00pm	2:00pm	7:20pm	12:00am	
Manassas	5:00pm	3:00pm	8:20pm	1:00am	
Crestline	6:00pm	4:00pm	9:20pm	2:00am	
Crestline	7:00pm	5:00pm	10:20pm	3:00am	
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